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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. S. THE last grand jury for Cobb county ecommended that ro further Licenses

for the retailing of liquors be granted "as we regard it as a great evil." THE Newnan Herald thinks we need repeal or modification of the homestead law, biennial sessions of the legislature, fewer salaried county officers, fewer

counties and the control of the second district was the recipient of a grand ovation as he took his departure for Washington. The Albany Guards, of which he is captain, accompanied him as far as he is captain, accompanied him as far as

THE Cartersville Express is full of ar ticles of local interest. It bids fair to be a model county journal. Its new editor, Mr. C. H. C. Willingham, is known all over the state, and he promises to make the Express a friend of the people, thoroughly democratic, and the champion of the interests of Bartow county,

(Henry County Ledger.) HANTON, GA., Nov. 27, 1876

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—The Henry County Ledger, published in this place, but when he speaks of John H. James as the choice of the people of Henry county, for next Governor of Georgia, he expresses the sentiments of Henry County Ledger, not the people of Henry lasy that James M. Smith has made a good governor, a.d if he wishes a 1e-election they are for him, but if he wishes to retire, then they speak of Col. Hardeman, of Macon, County Ledger, not the people of henry last the sail, thuking people of Henry say that James M. Smith has made a good governor, and if he wishes a ne-election they are for him, but if he wishes to retire, then they speak of Col. Hardeman, of Macon, he people's fried, and as their nextchoice I am sure in saying our gailant Gen. Collegatt would be the man. The three centlemen last named have ever been true to theorgia—not one ever deserted their mother the couches the two forms of trial. Respectfully jour, Harnay.

There no a! We cheerfully give our constituency in Henry county the benefit of the Sir Oracle. "The Henry County Ledger only expresses the sentiments of its editor." This we admit as true until

contact the fame of every distinguished citizen upon his own merits, and bring forward the meritorious name of the presidency in 1819. The college had been suspended during the party county, in the justness of the comparison. The efforts of the correspondent. Henry in throwing dirt only bespeaks for him a bilious condition, and unhealthy drangement of his vocabulary, by an invective from behind the bush. Desertion of his mother state in the hour of trial, is the soft impeachment. Our som deplume, (Henry') should get out letters patent and satisfy the thousand anious inquities. How? When and where did thon John H. James prove recusant to the demands of Georgia, or the confederated south. The imputation is an clu mineaded for the intelligence of Henry county or a toady ism to galo the notice of gentlemen, who will not brook the insult upon the character and is an edu mineaded for the intelligence of Henry county, recoils upon the correspondent 'Henry,' and if he feels he had he has done a stupendous deed by this insiduous attack upon the untarnished has been hurled at the integrity and ealgred fame of Hon. John H. James, of the control of the feels he had he has done a stupendous deed by this insiduous attack upon the wind mane of one of Georgia's patriotic tosa, he has secaped the reach of envy, in the depths of calumniation in which kervels.

This puissant sciolist seems to have graduated in the school of self-esteem, and supposes that the public mind is prevent take his sheld assertions as evidence, to convince them that Hon. John H. James is unworthy of their configuration in the eyes of the people.

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Henry county.

We cheerfully publish the foregoing article. It affords us an opportunity to say that we have examined the varier papers fisting during the war to Mr. and Mrs., James. These papers were issued to enable them to leave the Confederacy, and are signed by James a Saidanas and are signed by James A Seddon, sec-retary of war; Judah P. Benjamin, sec-retary of state; Major General W. H. C.

Whiting, in command at Wilmington, N. C., and others. No better authority could be produced; and we hope the peculiar warfare against Mr. James will be

WORSE THAN CHICAGO STREETS.

The Ups and Downs of Gold Hill,

[From the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.]

Gold Hill is a city of steps. The town stands at the head of Gold canyon, a large ravine that empties into the Carson river at Dayton, some ten miles away. There being little room for the town, it has been squeezed down between the banks of the canyon as compactly as possible. Not only has it been squeezed down into the bottom of the canyon, but it has also been squeezed up the banks on each side to a considerable distance. This peculiarity in the location of the place makes it a city of steeps and steps. Main street, as the name implies, is the principle thoroughfare; indeed is almost the only street in the town worthy of the name. On both sides of Main street are plank sidewalks, but such sidewalks as can be seen in no other town in the world. can be seen in no other town in the world.

They are made up of a succession of steps. Hardly a rod of level walk cun be found in any one place on either side of the street. When you have walked past the door of a single little shop, you must descend or ascend from four to eight steps.

thousand steps in the side-walk on one side alone of the street—

walk on one side alone of the street—
perhaps more than a thousand. When a
house has a frontage on the street of 90
or 30 feet you find steps in the middle of
the walk before it. As there are no
street-lamps it is a very rough place in
which to attempt to mow about after
dark. There is no regularity about the
steps. They occur in all kinds of places
and after all manner of intervals. You
descend six or eight steps and think you
have reached a place where all is plain
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counties failed to make half a crop. He will soon receive a car load, and then he will soon receive a car load, and then he will be able fo give the particulars, cost, of terraces—the house growing in height in the canyon, or climb up there by a series of terraces—the house growing in height in the canyon, or climb up there by a series of the canyon the east side of the canyon which is four stories high, and the roof of the house is not yet on a level with the ground behind it. He has a cellar on a level with each door in the house, and should be take

is editor." This we admit as true until the voice of the people is heard in their conventional capacity. But if the world would be pleased to know it, the valiant correspondent of The Atlanta Constitutions would as une conventional prerogative, in I, by absolute rescript, he would determine the choice for sixteen handred voters, with an assurance that would make impudence blush. The article in the Ledger of last week cast no imputation upon the distinguished states men of our common heritage. It was the endeaver of the article in the Ledger to enhance the fame of every distinguished citizen upon his own merits, and bring forward the meritorious name of teachers and disciplinarians.

Rev. Moses Waddell, D.D., fourth president of the university of Georgia, was elec ed to the presidency in 1819. The college had been suspended during the year's 1817, 1818 and 1819, because of the institute of the board to procure a president.

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ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 4, 1875

New Advertisements.

HALL'S Bealin, December 2.—It is reported that the conference between Bismarck, ortshakoff and the three powers which hey represent, are in perfect harmony in the eastern question.

Explosion.

CLEVELAND, December, 3.—The boiler of a sawing works exploded, wounding 3 fatally and hurting 10.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Prench Affairs.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—A Paris special says the French minister of foreign affairs states that the reason why the government refused to purchase the Suez canal shares when the property was tendered for sale to the ministry, was that McMa-hon's cabinet feared war with Germany.

Dead. New York, Dec. 8.—Henry C. Watson, editor of Watson's Art Journal is dead.

Adjourned. LOUISVILLE, Dember 8.—The national grange adjourned sine die. Found Dead.

WATERTOWN, December 8.—Sarah Conkling, sged 14, was found dead in a piece of woods. She was on her way home from school, and it was first thought that she was killed by a fall, but strong evidence that a 16 year old by named Rutar failing in an attempt to ravish her, killed her with a hammer. He was tracked from the spot and the hammer was found, which fits the in-denture. Rutar was arrested, Will not Interfere.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The supreme court refuses to interfere in the cases of the three negroes condemned to be hung for the murder of John Pedlar, and in the case of Nolan, the murderer of Mr. O'Conor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- O'Conor is very

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—The races are postponed to December seventh. Williams and Fenderson, murderers, respited to Dec. 81st, when they will be hung certain, unless the supreme court grants a new trial. Begging Work.

on the street straightened out they would make sidewalks for a town four times the length of Gold Hill. Not only are there work calaracts of steps on the streets that run lengthwise of the cayon, as it is necessary to increase the force to assist in elections. Rev. Turner and Prince Kendy, both colored, were retained on account of their political influence.

Col. Morgan Rawls announces that, through the kindness of the officers of the Western and Atlantic railroad and of the Western and Atlantic railroad and of the Central railroad, I e has succeeded inmaking an arrangement by which corn will be transported at half freight rates for communities who failed, by the externed drought last summer, to make the necessary supply. Many of the lower counties failed to make half a crop. He will soon receive a car load, and then he NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-At a meeting of

LONDON, December 3 —Advices from Penang of the the twenty-ninth of Nc-The Tronble With the Malayans. escaped and returned to the British head quarters. He reports that Maharraja Sela is constructing strong stockades for defense. The latter declares that the Malagans will resist to the last. Sir Wma Jarvois, governor of the straits settle-ment at Penang, is making preparations for an attack with rapid progress.

HIS LAST WILL.

Provisions of the Document Left by Vice President Wilson,

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Mr. Wilson has left a will which is in his own hand writing, and dated April 21, 1874. By it he be-queathed his entire estate, real and per-sonal, to his nephew, Dr. Wm. L. Coolidge, in trust for the support of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Howe, now in her 90th year; for the education and support 90th year; for the education and support of his adopted daughter, Eva, a little girl of some 10 summers, and for other minor and designated purposes, trusting it all, as he expresses it, to the friendship, discretion and sense of right of Mr. Coolidge. He also constituted Mr. C. his executor, directing that no bonds be required of him, either as executor or trustee. In regard to the completion and carrying through the press pletion and carrying through the press of the third and last volume of the histo-ry of the rise and fall of slave power in Samuel Hunt, a life long friend and associate, his former pastor for seven years, his private secretary, and who more than all others has assisted him in

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MONROE, GA., Dec. 2, 1875.

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ATLANTA

SATURIAN MORNING, DECEMBER To-Dat's PROBABILITIES: FOR SOUTH ATLANTIC AND EAST GULF STATES PALLING BAROMETER, WITH NORTHEAST TO SOUTHBAST WINDS, WARMER CLOUDY AND RAINT WEATHER WILL PREVAIL.

MIDDLINGS closed in New York at 18%. In Liverpool at 6%. Gold opened in New York yesterday at 11476, and closed at 115.

"Is there a foreign mission in reserve for Babcock?" inquires the Cincinnati Com

"IT profortunate, but none the less true, that all the avenues of corruption lead to the white house." CHIEF JUSTICE PETTON, of the supreme

court of Mi sissippi, will retire in January. He will be succeeded by W. S. Featherston. THE mission to Belgium is vacant, General Badeau Archag declined the appointment. He wall remain as coreal general at London KIRKWOOD, Harlan and Belknap, for the Jaited States sen storship from Iowa, these three; but the greatest of these is-why who

"CONFEDERATE brigadiers in congress This is terrib e. But, after all, it is not much worse than union brigadiers in the dand, and with the failure of prosperity gold disappears; hence many imagine that prosperity is due to the presence of

Duaixo she past taclve months the supreme court bas disposed of 325 cases by declaion of dismissal. At this time 840 cases remain on the idocket undisposed of. CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE is the best praised man in the country because he has declined the presidency. Don't some of the other

candidates want to become popular in the

book that he thinks of publishing a song entitled, "Emma, Mine, Ah! Mine no Longer!" It is said to commemorate a thrilling R C. BOUDINGT, the celebrated Cheroke

hwyer and politician, is announced to dehver a course of lectures in Chicago, in a'd of a normal school which has been founded in the Indian Territory. VANDBORGET apiversity at Nashville now

idents; 230 in the medical departent: 150 fin the literary; 30 in the theo. logical, and 30 in the law department. Tue new foreign ministers at Washington

kir; Austria, Count Ladislas Royos; Italy, Baron Albert Blane; Spain, Senor Don Muntilla de las Rios; Chilli, Senor Don Adolf Poanez; Peru, Don Edwardo Villens. It is asserted that fourteen free masons have been tried and convicted in Porte trustee of the navigable rivers of the Rico. Their crims was a violation of the land which are to be used solely for the ordinance of tellgion forbidding member-ship to a secret society. Three of them have been sentenced to four and cleven to

two year's imprisonment. THE crop of candidates for public printer is already large in Mississippi, though the ession has but fairly begun. The best thing the legislature can do is to abolish the office of public printer, and let out the necessary work to the lowest responsible bidde. Tennessee caves money by this m thod .- Men.

-When secretaries stoop to Whiskies And find that telegrams betray,

What whitewash hide their guilt away ! The only way, one's Chief to cover
And turn the trail the White House by Until the ugly thing blows over That "Rings" its bosom, is - to lie.

A PROMINENT democratic senator lately epublican party the benefit of recognition he must do so at once, for the democrats ess before taking the initiative in the astter themselves.

THE Washington correspondent of New York Tribune save: "It seems to be conceded that the late elayeholding states, lacking only nine of a majority of demoeratic votes, will be given the clerkship, and LIGHTNING THAT STRUCK. and and one or two of t he other elective ffices of the house, i nasmuch as those tates present no candidate for speaker. ction of these officers, however,

e on "What I know about collecting he revenue." He is not in the lectur his season, having accepted a position tell his audiences what he knows about GENERAL SHERMAN, in a recent letter lys of General McPherson, whom he is

Indians...... 6,692,462 2,991,121 Pensions 29,038,414 1,100,802 CAPTAIN GENERAL VALMASEDA is person-His beadquarters are at Las . He is accompanied by two princes nel and Brigadier Borbon—the usins of King Alfonso, who are to retain e same rank they held with the Carlists fore their submission to the scn of chaste seen Isabel. The pompous, well fed and see Count Valmaseda should remember words of the dying Strafford, "Put not

to assist in the organization of the dubbed"Secretary White" by his cometarles of the interior than the

natters are so simple that no man of or-

sumed in moving is produc's to a mar-

as to leave a living profit to the produc-

er, and then miners and manu

gold, and this makes the prospect of a rc-

turn to specie payments so popular. We

desire to see a return to specie payments

brought about in a legitimate way, that

other industries of the country, but on

the contrary our true interests will be

labor." So say the people of Georgia.

eral compact the government became the

other uses, or for any purpose but that

specified. They alone cancontrol them,

them. It is not only proper that the

streams should be cleaned out and im-

higher ground and becomes a duty.

dent act cautiously,"-Joyce to Babock.

hounds."-Joyce to Babcock.

is going." - Babcock to Joyce.

in 1860 and 1874 :

"Cannot hear that anyone has gone

Navy Department . 30,932,587 11,513,649

Foreign Intercourse 1,508,064 1,146,143

Total \$178,618 983 \$60,010,158

Interest on Debt 107,119,815 3,177,814

Population 44,000,000 31,443 321

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of last month, and their work goes to the people for rejection or ratification on the third Tuesday of next February, when a full set of state officers and a legislature hinking man in the south. In this doc nt the governor takes up the ques are to be chosen. The senate is to consist of thirty-one members and the house of ninety-three members until the next manner which shows that he possesses a mind capable of grasping any subject however intricate. There has been so much mist and fog around these questions that it has seemed to some very difficult to comprehend them; but all mist and fog disappear before the strong light cast upon the subject by Governor Smith, and with his letter before us such matters are so simple that no man of orapportionment when it may be increased to one member for each 15,000 inhabit ants, provided the whole number does not exceed one hundred and fifty. The senators are to hold office four years and the representatives two years. The ser sions of the legislature are to be biennial, and the pay of the members is to be

TEXAS' NEW CONSTITUTION.

five dollars a day.

The creation of debt is forbidden except in certain specified emergencles. dinary mind can fail to comprehend them.

He is equally clear in pointing out our needs, and why those needs have not county is forbidden. Taxes for current been supplied. "We must find the expenses are limited to fifty cents on means of making labor profitable"-that each hundred dollars, and county taxes limited to half that rate. Besides these is the secret of our past failure, and its taxes there may be levied whatever remedy should command our earnest amount is necessary to meet the demand care in the future. The governor tells of the public debt. us what that remedy is: "Labor carnot be profitable whit thits value is con-

Ample provisions are made for a goo public school system. Not only are the existing funds and resources ket." It must be in ved at such rates for that purpose carefully guarded, bu the instrument provides that one-fourth of the annual revenue of the state may facturers and all other trades and callings will come amongst us. The be devoted to the maintenance of public governor is exceedingly happy in his il- schools. Separate schools are to be prolustration that "the presence of gold is vided for the white and colored children. not the cause of commercial prosperity Impartial provision, it says, shall be made for both. but the result of that prosperity." The

Stringent prohibitions cut off nearly present condition of Spain, Mexico and all local and special legislation. These Peru establish this point beyond controversy. But many people mistake the probibitious expressly enumerate the result for the cause. When we are classes of acts that the legislature shall not be competent to pass. commercially prosperous, gold is abun-

There are many other admirable pr visions in the proposed constitution. The whole instrument would lead to an economical, prudent and impartial government, and should be ratified by an overwhe'ming majority. The indications are that it surely will be.

"If the liberal republicans go into the is, through the restoration of commercial prosperity as Gov. Smith proposes democratic caucus-they probably will Restore our foreign commerce and you -it will require 86 votes to nominate bring back gold and make it abundant, the speaker, None of the candidates and the redundant paper circulation can see the way to that number at the the field—be announced himself as outset. Randall's friends claim his electronic candidate last winter—and of a persona which is now a bone of contention wil disappear, and that too without disturb. tion on the second ballot, while the ing any of our great industrial interests Kerr men are confident of victory on Kerr men are confident of victory on but the personal magnetism and but the third billiot. The caucus will settle homic of the "Georgia Apollo" win him In fact it would be a settlement of the whole currency question which could the matter to day. We hope to be able not fail to be satisfactory to everybody. to print the name of the successful can-What Gov. Smith says in relation to didate to-morrow morning by using harmony among our industries has our hearty approval-"We of the cotton only four letters. states have no warfare to make upon the

The Nation's Disgrace.

though I can say nothing in disparagement of his o ponent, nor is it necessary that I should. But if I were asked to At last! A sudden flash and the White House stands revealed in a light found in promoting these industries as far of shameful corruption and pollution To read the revelations of yesterday as possible, and to this end we should the Avery trial and to be shocked is in-evitable. It is not alone Gen. Babcock who is disgraced in the eyes of the whole nation, it is not alone the most in-He is equally sound upon the question of internal improvements. Under the fedtimate personal and political friend of the head of the government, the execu land which are to be used solely for the benefit of commerce. This deprives our congress of the right to grant them for political party that elevated Gen. Grant congress of the right to grant them for to the presidency, and made Babcock what he is: but every citizen, whatever his party bias or the extent of his partiand they alone are competent to improve zanship, must feel grieved and ashamed whenever he turns his eyes of his thoughts in contemplation of the said spectacle. After all we are proved by the government, but when the proved by the government, but when the trade demands it the obligation takes a we cannot suppress a feeling of indignant trade demands it the obligation takes n humiliation at the shameless greed of The idea of a consult tion of all the interests of the country is a good one, ination is prostituted in the eyes of the

and we heartily approve the object of slander, it is a lamentable fact establish town and railroad, grange and agriculed by legal evidence, that the powerful motor from which was communicated tural society in the state will send a representative. Major Crane should call a all the power to the most colossal combination of robbers of the national treas-ury and defamers of the national honor meeting of the Board of Trade at an early day and appoint an able represenwas located next door to the treasury tation from our city. Let each railroad building in Washington—the White send a delegate, and the banks and the Honse. It is in evidence that General tation from our city. Let each railroad the president's private rolling mill and factories do likewise. Such a meeting must result in good, and secretly in league with the most we earnestly desire that our best men honorless as well as the most active of the scoundrels in the ring; that he fre quently received from, and forwarded In conclusion we say to every body, read telegrams to Joyce conveying the vital information indespensible to carry out the sys'ematized robbery of the govern-Governor Smith's letter. It will fully repay a careful reading. We have always admired the hard, practical sense ment, that he used his President Grant and Commissioner Douglass to bring about the revocation of our chief magistrate, and we have of Bristow's order transfering the supervisors from one district to and which intended and undoubtedly w have effected the overthrow of the ring; that while under double oath, honor and pay, first, as the confidential private secretary of the executive, and next as a "Poor Ford is dead. Let the presi "I rode out with the president yester

general of the army of the United States, he violated oath, and honor, and dis-graced trust and station, by regularly sharing with known and to him noto rious thieves and perjurers, the spoils of day. Everything is all right."-McDon-"I have succeeded."-Bahcock to Mc-A sad picture indeed, yet there is one more painful still. One step from General Babcock's office, which has become "L'um's the word,"-Joyce to Babcock "The goose hangs altitudilum, - Mothe arcanum of our national disgrace, and we are in the private office of the president of the United States. To-day the eyes of the whole nation are turned Donald to Joyce.
"Make Douglass call off his scandal to him in shame and reproach. There he sits—stolid, sordid, sullen. Is it possible to believe Gen. Henderson's solemn rance of faith in Grant's entire inno assurance of faith in Grant's entire inno-cence? There is but one ground upon which it can be presumed, and that is his utter imbeeility. Until that is proven, and until it is denied that from the very first day of his inauguration, up to the THE New York Daily Bulletin keeps the following figures standing at the head of its columns, as the ordinary ex-penses of the United States government

present hour, Grant has invariably associated with the most corrupt scoundrels and has never appointed an honest official "where it could be avoided;" until his intimacy with Casey, with Tom. Murphy, with Leet, with Corbin, with Bases Shepherd, with Babcock, Joyce and McDonald is explained; until his appointment of nearly all of these to high videos of nower and Civil Expenses..... 17,627,115 6,077,008 high places of power and profit can be justified — until he has recalled Cramer from Copenhagen and Emma Mine Schenk from the court and Emma Mine Schenk from the court of St. James; until he removes brother or St. James; until he removes brother in-law Jim. Casey from robbing the revenue in New Orleans, withdraws his brother Orvil from the Indian ring, and ignominiously kicks Babcock out of the White Mouse—we shall not believe him free from the knowledge of what his most intimate confidents daily practiced before his sees and largely, if not ennati Enquirer says "there is a programme on foot with regard to the senate, which, if it succeeds, will make a profound impression on national affairs. This is nothing less than the overthrow of the republican caucus, and a reorganization of the senate through the withdrawal of five independent and two southern republicans from the party caucus. Provided the thirty democrats in the senate will work in harmony with this programme it is believed to be practicable,

independent president pro tem., together with a thorough revolutionizing of the senste committees. It also involves the seating of a democrat from Louisiana in the place so long sought by Pinehback."

The spelling bees of the last two winders are about to culminate in a spelling congress or some other high convocation for the purpose of improving our orthography It is claimed that a considerable list of words may be made in which the the spelling may be changed, by droping silent letters, and otherwise, so as to make them better conform to the analogies of the languages, and draw them nearer to our sister languages and a general alphabet, and yet leave them recognized by common readers, and that the publication of such alist, under the authority of this association, would do much to accelerate the progress of our standards and the general reform of our spelling.

The book whose sale was enjoined in Boston is a part of the Higgary of the

THE GAVEL WAR! TRANSPORTATION AND CONS Contest Narrowed Down

MERCE.

ov. Smith Loystes Georgia to Send Delegates to Chicago -- His Views

on the Industrial and Com-

mercial Depression.

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 2, 1875.

To the people of Georgia:

I have received from the American board of transportation and commerce

an invitation to appoint representatives

most contempt, rivals us to day in Euro-pean markets, and may prove a serious rival to us at home.

Our export of cotton has seriously de

clined, while that of India has steadily increased, and is surely driving us out of the market. Russia with her vast artifi-

cial inland navigation carries wheat and grain to western Europe at a less cost

an we can do it, and to day she con-

Other countries produce cheaper, and

they undersell us and take away our

trade, because they move their products cheaper than we do. The consequence

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Gordon and Lamar Wielding a Controlling Influence.

The Atlanta Public Buildings-The Beautiful Design.

Gen ral Notes on the Situation

[The Constitution's Special Washington

The Constitution's Special Washington Correspondence.]

Washington, Dec. 1, 1875.

Willo Shall be speakers month.

The object of the meeting is to accure the benefits of cleap transportation to all sections of the country, and its friends invoke the aid and assistance of the question of the country, and its friends invoke the aid and assistance of the testing of the hotels. It is a wise man who can solve this question in administration, and the five cause of our present commercial depression may be traced in a great and who are you to believe?

See the constitution's Special Washington, the country, and its five distance of the developed because it constitution, and the same sound good sease which characterizes the brought to bear on this manufactor. There is nothing as common interest, and a common cause in this question. There is nothing as common interest, and a common cause in this question. There is nothing as common interest, and a common cause in this question. There is nothing as common interest, and a common cause in this question. There is nothing as common interest, and a common cause in this question. There is nothing as common interest, and a common cause in this question. There is nothing as common interest, and a common cause in this question, it will do more towards a solution of the capitol at 2 o'clock p. m., on Saturday next. The contest has now narrowed down to two candidates. Fermando Wood retired from the field several days ago, and to-day, during a tour of the hotels and a stroll on the averue, I did not hear the name of Cox mentioned in connection with the speakership. But the friends of Kerr will tell you that the profit, and all this due to inability to the friends of Kerr will tell you that the positively pledged to him, to secure his nomination on the first ballot; while Mr. Randall's friends will make the same portion of the condition on the first ballot; while Mr. Randall's friends will make the same portion and who are you to believe?

John Morrissey is here betting freely on the

and who are you to believe? port; while France during the same period has added \$226,000,000 to her export John Morrissey is here betting freely on

John Morrissey is here betting freely on Randall, which others have been doing for some time, and a good deal of money will change hands when the result of the caucus is known.

THE CLERKSHIP,
the second office of the house, must of course be given to a southern man, and it is generally accepted that in this connection Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, all of whom have candidates in the field, must be counted out. This leaves Gen. Dudley M. Dubose, of Georgia, and A. D. Banks, of Mississippi, the leading contestants, and there can be little doubt but that one of the contempt, rivals us to day in Eurogis, and A. D. Banks, of Misussippi, the leading contestants, and there can be lit-tle doubt but that one of these gentlemen will preside at the clerk's desk during the coming session. Banks has the advantage of being the first in canvass during the summer. He has worked hard, and no doubt effectively, trols the market for breadstuffs that a few years ago belonged to us. This is the cause of our commercial depression. This is why our mills are idle, and our iron and coal fields are undeveloped. votes so readily as to make him a truly formidable antagonist. Of course, my personal acquaintance with Gen. Du Bose, and my identification with Geor-gia affairs, lead me to hope he may win,

It is gratifying to find that in all the party councils here the names of Gore don and Lamar are foremost. They will use, to a paper currency, which so long exercise a very great deal of influence as we continue to buy more than we upon affairs here during the season now sell, must remain at a discount as compared with gold

The presence of sold is the result of opening, and that they will exercise that opening, and that they will exercise that influence safely none can doubt. Both have won a national reputation, and they stand forth to-day as representative men. They will reside this winstand forth to-day as representative men of the south. They will reside this winter in Georgetown, Gen. Gordon having purchased a house in that ancient and aristocratic burg, and will thus be in a measure secladed from the pestiferous interviewers and bummers who worry the life out of such congresamen as take up their quarters in the hotels of Washington. A public man is not only entitled to, but should have some degree of privacy, but it is not very easy to re-

misrepresented, that I was not, and did not know who was the correspondent of the News. I have never shrunk from the fullest respons bility for anything I have written, but have no desire to be held accountable for the sins of others. I have enough of my own to answer for.
This morning, I received the following letter, which explains itself:

letter, which explains itself:

Morile, Alai, Nov. 27, 18:5.

My Dean Fin:—To-day's Register contains an extract from the Washington correspondent of the Savannah News.

If the correspondent is really a democrat, I suppose you have a personal acquaintance with him, and can correct bis statement If he is simply one of those Bohemians of whom much is written, but of whom, I am happy to sav. I have seen but little, there is no use to say, I have reen but little, there is no use correcting him. He probably sinced inten-tionally. I think the story of my moving to Eufaunavigation" In these two words "almost

I think the story of my moving to Eufaula, and running in another district, is quite a little novelette to hung upon a blunder of the type setter of the "Congressional Directory," and if not an invention of the writer, must have come direct from the sources of ever doubtful democracy.

Yours very truly,

FREDERICK G. BROMEERO. She controlled at one time the gold of the world, but she did "almost nothing" for her highways, and consequently her com-merce and her industries languished, her the the merce and her industries languished, her gold went to pay the excess of what she bought above what she sold, and in time it was swept away, and Spain, once "the magnificent," is to-day a proverb of po-

ATLANTA'S PUBLIC BUILDING.

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It was a good thing Mullet went out of office when he he did, as Atlanta must otherwise have had to put up with one of his architectural abortions for a public building. It is still more fortunate that Mulle's successor should be not only a man of suchjexcellent taste as Mr. Potter has proved himself to be, but a thorough architect as well. The plans for the Atlanta building have been completed and are greatly admired by all who have seen them. Mr. Potter selected for this structure and the other is expanded with each succeed-ding generation until they become as lants building have been completed and are greatly admired by all who have seen them. Mr. Potter selected for this structure the Italian style, and its very rich, smooth facade, shows an entirely new departure in our public buildings. There is very little ornament, but the symmetry and attractiveness of the design are ap-parent at a glance. This style was so-lected on account of the southern locali If to make two blades of grass grow whese only one grew before is of more value to mankind than the found ng of ty in which the structure is to be built, while for those in the north Mr. Potter has adopted the Gothic order. Atlanta

h the structure
r those in the north Mr. Potter
r those in the north Mr. Potter
Add the Gothic order. Atlania
e good reason for feeling proud
jubic building when completed.

THE DEPARTMENTS.

inning with to-day the clerks in the
timents are required to remain at
desks seven hours per day instead
x as heretefore. An old law, neveraled, but which has become obsolete,
as for ten hours work per day from
ployees of the government. The
ange made to-day was not to expedite
ablic business, but to influence congress
oas prevent the threatened cutting down
of appropriation. It is an advantage to
the republicans to keep as many men in
office as possible, and if the appropriation and if the appropriation follow. A democratic house will not be
a casily imposed upon, however.

A GOOD STORY ON COLFAX
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was told by an ex M. C., the other day. Colfax was very confident he would be re-nominated at Philadelphia, and when asked the day before the convention met how he felt about his claims, he turned upon his questioner and extending his right hand, indicated with his left a line extending through the centre of the palm to to the second finger, remarking as he did so: ne dud so:

"Do you see that line: Now I have studied palmistry, and I know that when this line is deeply defined, it is assurance that the earnest desires of its possessor.

of George should labor. Is the miner of George desirons of destroying the mining increase of the country? Car the often planter live without the cotton planter live without the cotton manufacturer? Can either do without the farmer? Since all are dependent on each other, is it not the best policy to unite, if possible, in our efforts for advancement and prosperity, and to let those efforts be for the material advancement of all

tion is to meet this end, and it is desirable that all the great interests of the country should be represented in that body. Let the planter and the farmer, and the railroad and the steamboat, and the telegraph, and the miner, and the manufacturer, all be represented. Let them consult together upon these questions which most intimately effect their respective interests. Let held controllings be for the restoration of public prosperity, and if

eleven in number, were addressed by Bishop Keener, in a sound and sensible

manner, setting forth the special duties of a Methodist preacher. He urged them to pay special attention to the instruction of children, and to pay pastoral visits. He urged them not to preach too long or too loud, and to stop when they got through. through Rev. J. Rembrandt Smith was transferred from the Baltimore conference to this conference. Elder James W. Traywick, of Cedar-

town, Rome district, applied for re-ad-mission into the traveling connection, but owing to his ace, on a close vote, the application was not granted.

The first question "Who are admitted on trial," was taken up, and the following applications received:
Augusta district—George W. Duvall, Richmond county; Elam Christian, Sparta. The last was withdrawn after dis-

Elberton district—David L. Parrish, Bellton Withdrawn, after discussion. Gainesville district-H. M. Quillian, Cleveland; John W. Quillian, Cleve Rome district-F. B. Huffaker, Rome. Withdrawn. W. D. Anderson, Marietta; James L.

Perryman, Villa Rica.
Dalton district-Subligna, V. D. Har Atlanta; Warren A. Candler, Oxford;
Osgood A. Thrower, Atlanta; Russell T.
Ayres, Flat Shoals. The last was rejected, but the presiding elder was allowed o employ him.

This morning the conference was

opened with religious services con-ducted by Rev Mr. Jones.
Rev. R W Bigham re-introduced the application of Elsm Christian for admis-sion into full connection. Mr. Christian was endorsed by Rev. Jesse Boring, J M.

supplied with Rev. W F Cook.

Rev. O L Smith submitted the report of Emory college. The conference by a rising vote expressed their confidence and esteem to Dr. Smith.

The death of Joshus M Parker from resemption was appropriate to the charges of U.S. Attorney Henders and esteem to Dr. Smith.

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distances the cheapest means possible is requisite to ensure this profit to the productr. Hence the importance of looking to the natural channels of trade supplied by our livers, as the cheapest and best means of moving our heavy products, while other modes of transportation should not be neglected. History teaches that the wealthiest and most powerful nations of the old world were those who paid most attention to their public highways, and the same is true to-day. England, France, Russia and Germany have devoted time, labor and money to all of their highways, and adopted expressing the warmest regard for him as a teacher, officer and Christian gentleman. The board proceeded to the election of the following members of the faculty:
Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., president
and professor of mental and moral phil-

osophy. Rev. O. L. Smith, D. D., professor of English literature.
The other chairs are as heretofore filed by Professors Stone, Doggett, and Bonnell, and R. W. Smith academic de-

partment. This action of the board was unanimous, and it is believed will give general satisfaction to all the friends of Emory College.
The following resolutions were adopted:
Resolved, That this board has re-

ceived the resignation of Dr. O. L. Smith with sentiments of increased es teem, if that were possible, of his character as a Christian gentleman, and of that true greatness of nature which the other is expanded with each succeedding generation until they become as
boundless and as exhaustless as the gifts
of Providence. Let us as good stewards
increase and develop, for the good of
our race, these priceless gifts bestowed
by a wise and gracious Providence.

If to make two blades of a succeeding that true greatness of nature which
makes man akin to the meek and lowly
Savior.

Resolved, That he has exhibited a
nobility of soul of which few men are
capable, and has practically exhibited
the teaching of the great Apostle, "let

Resolved. That he has exhibited a nobility of soul of which few men are capable, and has practically exhibited the teaching of the great Apostle, "let each think the other better than him-real."

Resolved, That this board was not not only well satisfied but highly converted.

empires, is it not equally important to provide the means of taking this surplus blade to a market, and not suffer it to remain wasting and worthless upon the

constitutional guardian of these rivers, and is the only competent power to improve and control them, and from that source we should seek the improvements called for. Our rivers and natural internal navigation should be kept open and maintained as free public highways for the benefit and use of everybody. This of itself would go far towards solving the question of transportation, by building up a legitimate competition which in the end would be as beneficial to the railroad as to any other interest in the land. Expenses teaches that those roads have proved the most profitable where water and rail supplement each other. The heavy freights seek the water line, while the lighter go by rail. The canar and the river belong to the farmer and to the producer, because their products are heavy and need the cheapest means of movement, while articles of lux bry can afford the more costly modes of transport. The ready, and most profitable of transport. The ready and need to most profitable of transport. The ready and need the cheapest means of movement, while articles of lux bry can afford the more costly modes of transport. The ready and need the cheapest means of movement, while articles of lux bry can afford the more costly modes of transport. The ready and need to be shown me both personally and contrely discussed the cheapest means of movement, while articles of lux bry can afford the more costly modes of transport. The ready and need to do the work assigned me, and distasteful, and with increasing years they are inereasingly so. Under a sense of duty I have held the place, and endeavored to do the work assigned me, and endeavored to do the to the throat of the time have I until now seen the way open to a resignation of the trust committed to make for the time have

nt The query here is: "Is Avery or Babook on trial?"

The Washington Tribune, heretofore no false antagonism between them, because the result aimed at is the same.

While upon this point I cannot forbear expressing the conviction that most of the troubles of the country of this or the speakership, but will suport Tyler for clerk.

The Southern Pacific railway is development of the gentle "Snow the speakership of the control of the country speakership o

TELEGRAPHIC.

Man Killed by an Explosion

Grant's Message to be Longer Than Usual.

A Fire In Cincinnati. TELEGRAPHIC. Report of the Treasury Department.

Washington, December 3,—The report of the chief of the secret service of the treasury department from October 1874, shows the arrests of 214 for counand postal laws, &c. Eighty-three have been sent to the penitentiary, 15 are waiting for the action of the grand jury, 7 acquitted. The balance were turned over to the state authorities and released to ball or not presented. Thirty on bail, or, not prosecuted. Thirty counterfeit plates have been captured. The amount of fines imposed are \$23,-Washington Notes.

is about all they hope to do. They give no sign as to their second choice. Major Banks is still the favorite among the prophets for clerk, but encounters determined opposition. He will probably pell his full strength on the first ballot. Adams, of Kentucky, and Du Bose, of Georgia, come next, with Wedderburn close up. The other candidates have persistent support. Col. Tyler, of Alabama, is not without support outside of his own state, which is solid for him, The other positions are not so closely canvassed. Col. J. M. Cavanaugh is making the race for positionater lively.

making the race for postmaster lively Stoppage of Collieries Pottsville, December 3—In consequence of the overstocked condition of the castern markets and close of navigation, the Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron company will to morrow direct the stoppage of 30 of their 40 collieries in this region, the remaining 10 having producing capacity of 4,000 daily, to con-

tinue to supply furnaces and railways in this vicinity. About 5,000 men are thus hrown out of employment.
Twenty-five individual collieries will also suspend during the week. It is thought that by the 15th of December the suspension will be general, when over 10,000 people will be out of employment in the Schuylkill region. A prominent coal operator states that

the miners have been very industrious since the resumption last summer, and have also been unusually ecoroms that a good many of tare prepared for the pension, which may not last over two months, though fears are entertained that the work will not be resumed until spring. The iron trade continues dull, and orders have been issued by the Reading coal and iron company to stop work At their various ore mines, where six enough ore has been mined and stored and is ready for shipping to supply al emands until spring.

Proceedings of the Cabinet. ceive it.

who is he?

I have been beset with enquiries as to the authorship of the Washington letters in the Savannah News. I was summonicated to secure the good market we must adopt every proper means for lessening the cost of our product so as to compete successfully with the products of other countries, and still have a profit to the products are in the Savannah News. I was summonicated to the compete successfully with the products of other countries, and still have a profit to the products are in the Savannah News. I was summonicated to the compete successfully with the products of other countries, and still have a profit to the products are in the Savannah News. I was summonicated to the compete successfully with the products of other countries, and still have a profit to the products are in the Griffin district.

The character of J S Embry, J R in the consideration of the president's message, which is now finished with the exception of a few clear products are in the countries. A G Haygood was excused from the countries as to compete successfully with the products of other countries, and still have a profit to the product size in the competition of the consideration of the conside

present to make it public, but there is EMORY COLLEGE.

At a meeting of the board of trustees granted, and a detail of officers appoin Monday, December 6th ed by the secretary of war. O'Conor.

New York, Dec. 3 .- O'Cozor took a ttle nourishment to-day. Suspended. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-A. C. Mendel. aler in varnish, suspended.

Explosion. NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- A small pyro technic factory exploded, killing

ALBANY, December 3 .- Dr. James I

Exoperated. RONDOUT, N. Y., Dec. 3 -The coro ner's jury exonerated the captain and crew of the Sunnyside.

Fire. CINCINNATI, December 3,-By a fir near the Methodist book concern, M. Fletcher losses \$25,000, Donaldson & Co. lithographers, \$16,000, and other occupants smaller amounts. Found in His Possess

ROCHESTER, December 3.—Nathan Sprague, cclored, for two years an em-ployee in the post-office, was arrested to-day for stealing letters. Fourteen letters were found in his posses The President's Message and Treasu rer's Report.

words. Grant's messages have heretosketch of the message was read in the cabinet to-day and approved. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 -Rear Admira

John J. Alden reports his arrival at La Pas, Mexico. October 29th, thirty-four days from Honolulu, and that he would sail on the 19th of November for Mazatlan. The health of officers and crew The chief of the steam engineering

ly of increasing expenditures for labo one fourth for the same amount of work and hence it has become cheaper to pro cure much of the work formerly executed at the yard from private establish

ROUNDOUT, N. Y., Dec. 3.—The navigation of the Hudson from hence north has closed. VINEYARD, December 3, -- The school

Body Found.

CHICAGO, December 3.—The body found in a barrel was identified to be Mrs. Emma P. Adams, the wife of a prominent hardware dealer in this city. The Centennial. London, Dec 3.—Col. Owen has resigned his position as the centennial commissioner. Col. Herbert Sandford and Professor Archer, directors of the Edinburg museum, have been appointed joint commissioners.

Paris, Dec. 3.—The municipality Paris has contributed \$6,000 towards subscription to send a deputation French workmen to the Philadelphia

LOXDON, Dec. 3.-The Pall Mall G

Secondly, that though the bonds had been sold at a greater discount than six per cent. the transaction was neither illegal nor usurious, and the city can neither plead usury nor scale the bonds. Thirdly, that the city is compelled to levy taxes necessary to pay interest on the bonds used prior to 1875, notwithstanding the new charter limits the amount to be levied.

A. T. Stewart's City. w York Correspondence of the Boston

Journal.

Stewart is building up Garden City on a system that will require ten years to complete it. He has drawn a legal instrument that requires an expenditure of \$1,000,000 a year, whether he lives or dies. He won't sell any property on the place. He leases the houses at a low rent, and gives all tenants a pass over his road for six months. He owns the railroad from New York to his place, and Washington Nofes.

The respective friends of Kerr and Randall have some confidence. Neither side ventures heavily on bets, though heavy men in that line are here from Philadelphia and New York.

There are some fifty members who remain non-committal. Randall's more sanguine friends claim his election od the first ballot, and he will almost certainly lead the field on that vote, and on it will exhaust his strength, when should, after a few ballots, neither be able to carry the caucus, Saylor, of Ohio, will come to the surface. He is popular as a third choice. The friends of Mr. Cox are warm and earnes, and will give him good adherenc, but when they leave him, as they ultimately must, they will doubtles be the balance of power, and will really control the organization. This is about all they hope to do. They give no sign as to their second choice. Major Banks is still the favorite among the

Funeral Notice.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETO-PARKER-The friends and acquaintar are invited to attend the funeral services of Conference, at T. fuity Church, this morning, at ten o'clock. Burisl at Cemet ry. December 4th, 1875.

Amusements.

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. TO-NIGHT!

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The House ia an Uproar The complete and gratifying success attending the production of Saratoga, and to comply with the wishes o' many induces Mr. Hall to announce that

SARATOGA will be repeated TO-NIGHT, with its Match ess Cast, Bril in: Tableaux, Superb Toilettes and Costumes, Merriment.

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Hotel for Rent. THE "BARTOW HOUSE," 'n Carters-ville, Georgia, is offered for rent, on reasonable terms Possession to be given December 25th, 1875. For particulars apply to dec4-detawim SAMUEL CLAYION.

Administrator's Sale.

PURSUANT to a decree from the Superior Court of Fulton county, Georgia, and by virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary of said county, will be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Decatur, DeKaib county, Georgia, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in January nr xt, the fullowing property, towit: The west half of lot of land number three hundred and thirty-fire (235), in the eighteenth (18) district of originally Henry, now DeKaib county, containing one hundred and one and a fourth acre, more or less, Sold for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of William M. Hill, deceased.

Trms—One-half cash; balance in 'en months with ten per cent interest. Administrator's Sale.

Administrator with will annexed.
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 3, 1875 - wtd Notice in Bankruptey.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

The District Court of the United States
for the Northern District of Georgia-In
the matter of Joshua R. Chandler, Bankrust.

This is to give notice once a week for
three weeks that I have been appointed
Assignee of the estate of the above named
bankrupt, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District
Court of said District
HOWARD E. W. PALMER,
dec2—d'awsw Assignee.

Henry County Sheriff's Sales.

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Henry County Sheriff's Sales.

Will be sold, on the first Tuesday in January, 1876, before the Court House door, in the town of McDonough, Henry county, Georgis, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

One hundred and forty acres, more or less, of lot number 124, in 8th district of originally Henry county, known as 1J Hartfield's Island Shoal Mills and appurtenances and the tract upon which said Mill is situated, Levied on as the property of I J Hartsfield, to satisfy sindry if its from Henry Superior Court, in favor of Q R Noisan, transferee, vs. Isaac J. Hartsfield and C M Dickerson and Isane J. Hartsfield and C M Dickerson and Isane J. Hartsfield, more or less, number of lot not known, known as the home place of Mary E Dodson, in the 18th district of Henry county. Levied on as the property of Mary E Dodson and children, to satisfy a Henry Superior Court if is in favor of H C Turner, transfe ee, vs. Jeremish J Walker, trustee for Mary E Dodson and children.

J. H. BRYANS, deej—wid Sheriff's Sale.

Fayette County Sheriff's Sale. Fayette County Sheriff's Sale.

Will be sold before the Court House door, in Fayetteville, Fayette county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in Jawary, 1876, between the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

50 acres land lot No. 253, in the 9th district of Fayette county. Levied on by virtue of and to satisfy five Justice Court if fas Issaed in the 709th District, G. M., Fayette county, in favor of W. T. Sims vs. Marion Jackson. Property pointed out by plaintiff. Levy made by B L McGough, L. C. and handed to me. This December, 1, 1875.

dec4—wtd Sheriff.

Atlanta, &c., Directory.

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To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c I will send a recipe that will cure you, FRFE, OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missional yin South America. Send a self addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Blille House, New York City.

LOV 1-deod&w3mo Dissolution.

fore existing between WINTER & FOTTS has, this day, seen dissolved by mutual consent-J. L. Winter retiring. The business will be continued by P. M. Potts. J. I. WINTER. P. M. POITS.

HAVING SOLD MY INTEREST IN the firm of WINTER & POTIS, to F. M. POTTS, who will continue the business on his own secount, it affords me plaisure to recommend him to the customers of the old firm, and solicit for him a continuance of the'r liberal patronage.
dec3—d8t J. L. WINTER.

Ricks House and Furniture, CARTERSVILLE, GEORGIA.

THIS splendid new Hotel has recently changed hands, but not closed as has been recorted, and is now under the management of W. W. Ricks, its builder, who has furnished a portion of it, and is prepared to accommodate, and respectfully invites the traveling public, visito s and those desiring board with or without rooms, to call on him.

Although the business has paid me very well what time I have had it, I would rent my house to a more experienced and

my house to a more experienced a competent party, who would buy my fur ture, which is new. W. W. KICKS, dec2—dtf Proprietor Guardian's Sale.

DY virtue of an order from the Honorable Court of Ordinary of Fulton county Georgia, will be sold on the first Tuesday in January, 1870, within the usual hours of sale, before the Court House door, in the city of Atlanta, one city lot fronting fifty (30) feet on eastside of Pryor street, and running back two hundred and nine and three-fourths (20%) feet, more or less, along Jones street to an alley.

Terms—One half cash, and the balance in three and s x months with interest at ten per cent.

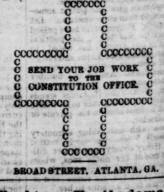
For Sale at Low Figures. 20.000 FRUIT TREES, consisting of Peach, Apple, Pears, Plums, Cherry, etc.; 5,000 Grape Vines, best varieties; 20 000 Strawberry Plants, also best varieties; a,000 Evergreens, consisting of Magnolia, Cedusdidors, Cypress, Arbor Vitse, Compact, Chinese, etc.; Red Cedar, large and beautiful; Enonymus, Albor Vite and Box-wood for hedges. Also, best collection of Roser. Send for descriptive catalogue.

ALPHONS LAMBERT, Sole Proprietor of the Central Nursery,

Sole Proprietor of the Central Nursery, Fair Street, near Cemetery dthu-sun&tues1m Trustee's Sale.

Will be sold before the Court House door, at the City Hall, in the city of Atlants, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December next, between the usual hours for sheriff's sale, the following described city lot, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, to-wit: A certain city lot, number eleven, on Peachtree street; being a part of land lot number seventy-eight (78), in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, fronting on Peachtree street thirty-one and a half feet, running back to Mrs. Corry's lot, seventy-eight (78) feet, bounded on the south by what was formerly known as Hayden's Hall. Faid lot being on the east side of said street. Scid in purvance with

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New A DeGive's—Haver Headquarters for Notice—Atlanta (A competent bool Sheriff's sale -J. Sheriff's sales-J. Funeral notice of Administrator's a Hotel for rent—Se

Auction-Mayson & Norman. Advertise in Sunday's Constitution. Celery! Celery! Celery! a attractive bill of fare at Mayson is a state of the same per same per same be extended to Mr. Gholstin, which granted. This grantleman, however, is to be excused, and did not yote. ANDIDATES FOR LIBRARIAN ecretary of the board then read the of applicants for the position of itned to some extent the effect that two had tendered their

Constitution ATLANTA SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4 A Strong Home Endorsement of

Hon. J. W. Renfroe.

have selected for the now vacant office of

mongers and other interested parties kept a sharp lookout in the direction of the exec-

sharp lookout in the direction of the executive office, but their vigilance brought them no tangible reward. The glittering prize still hangs dangling in the executive's fingers, and it might be harder than it is to determine who siands nearest to the line of its deecent, and has the best showing of catching it. We believe it is now

PRETTY WELL SETTLED

"THE STATE TREASURER."

was personally known.

THE COURTS.

THE SUPREME COURT.

ORDER OF CIRCUITS.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, Dec.3, 1875. OCMULGEE CIRCUIT.

Preferred Locals. For real Delicacies, Choice Wines, Li cuors, Cigars, New Crop Select Teas, Fresh Roast Coffees, Pare Spices, &c., &c., at the very lowest prices, go to A. M. Lewin & very lowest prices, go to A. M. Lewin & Co. 's, '8 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. It was generally expected that the Governor would, on yesterday, give to the public the name of whomsoever he should

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TOAR CREEK PAPER MILLS WM. MONAUGHT & CO.

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It is a fact that while Dr. Price's Cream Faking Powder an 'True Flavoring Extracts' Vanilla, etc., have been made for many years vanilla, etc., have been made for many years without reducing their standard of perfect without reducing the market is free from roung Extract in the market is free from roung of their range of their standard rounders. There are no coloring, poisones of standard in Dr. Price's Flavors, oor chalk, alum or other injuficus substances in his Cream Baking rowder. We stances in his Cream Baking rowder. We have the manufacturers take pride in having their articles strictly pure.

in the public mind (which has a facile way of settling these matters far in advance of the authority upon which the real and delicate duty is devolved, that the office will be given to Hon. J. W. Renfroe, of whom we spoke at some length in our last preceding issue. We learn that the governor yesterday examined the bond prepared by Mr. Renfroe, in the light of its value under the tax digest, and presumably to his satisfaction. The ten days allowed the ex-treasurer in which to wind up his affairs is very nearly expired, and the best interests of the state require that the office should be speedily supplied with a directing head, consequent we anticipate definite results to-day.

We presume the name of the new treasurer will be given to the public to-day, and that we shall be able to announce it to morrow.

In this connection we find the texticated Sash, Doors and Blinds. 5,000 White Pine Doors, all sizes, 5,000 White Pine Windows, all sizes, 5,000 pair white Pine Blinds, all sizes, 8,000 pair sizes, 8,000 pair

special Card from Geo. Sharp, Jr. Special Card from Geo. Sharp, Jr.

Thive just returned from New York and the Northern cities, and while there purchased, at hard pan prices, the finest and best selected stock of Fastionable Jewelry that has ever been in this market. In saying this I do not try to humbus, I nearly ing this I do not try to humbus, I reached the market and visited all the best manufacturers, and I can offer this present magnificent stock, I positive assert, as cheap as the goods can be bought in the United States. In Holiday goods I simply say I can supply this city and shall sell at hard pan prices.

Enquire for Thom. We feel assured that our friends will thank as for bringing before their notice ar icles which have no superior among the many that ill our markets. We refer to the celerated Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Flavoring Extraczs. We have used hem, and can confidently commend them to the community as the best article in domestic use. They are the leading articles heir kind in America, and should be on the shell of every well reculate family grocer. Place them in your list, and when you next consergive them a trial. The Baking Powder cans are as large as other kinds, contain a much it measure, the powder is pure and light, and as two teaspoonfuls is as effective as three of most kinds, it is fifty per cut cheaper.

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DeGive's-Haverly's Minstrels. Headquarters for fruit-W. F. Stokes & Co Xmas presents-Furchgott, Benedict & Co Wanted-T. C. Powers. instructress of music. Strawberry plants -- 440 Whitchall. Wanted-National Hotel. Notice-Atlanta City Directory. Acompetent bookkeeper-T C. Sheriff's sale -J. W. Brown. Sheriff's sales-J. H. Bryans. Funeral notice of Rev. J. M. Park r. Administrator's sale-W. A. Powell. Hotel for rent-Samuel Clayton. Hostetter's stomach bitters. Enquire for them-Dr. Price. Apples-C. J. Kicklighter. Emrood and Warwick collar.

Furniture and groceries at auction by Does the South Want Cuba? my entire stock of elegant new style minuse at cost for the next thirty days, are the finest lot of elegant Dressing as and Parlor Suits in the State. My

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THE LIBRARY.

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Court met yesterday morning at its disda.

The following business was transacted.
Ward Hill and M C Blanchard vs. George
W Jack. Case, verdict for plaintiff. glving
him nineteen dollars damages Wright &
Hill for plaintiff, Gartre I for defeuce.
Messrs. Mich & Co., vs. the Atlanta &
West Point railroad company. Case, in
Fulton superior court. Interrogatories of
Morritz Fielsham withdrawa on motion of he board of directors of the Young in Library Association met yesterday knoon at five o'clock. pursuant to call it members assembled first in the library ma, but as they were found well filled a people, and the seasion of the board raised to be important, the meating was barsed to the office of Mr. B. H. Hill, in the Kimball house. Here the board stelled to control Proceedings of the board stelled to control Proceedings. Morritz Fleisham withdrawa on motion of plaintiff for the purpose of re-executing them. Samuel Weil for plaintiff.

Elras May & Co., vs. Gordon Willis & Co. Assumpeit, judgment by default against the defendant William Gordon, Samuel Weil for plaintiff.

John Cobb vs. Rush Irwin. Dismissed at plaintiff's costs. Gartrel & Stephens for plaintiff,

Chapman vs. Thompson. Tenant holding over, James Banks jr., for plaintiff, Pendleton for defence. Verdict for plaintiff, also giaing bim \$540 for rent.

Murphy vs. Meador Bros., complaint. Pending this case court adjourned until this morning. Court will sit only to hear one c se to-day, and then adjourn until Menday. in the Kimball house. Here the board scaled to order, Professor B. Mallon saying the chair. Every member was sent excepting Col. E. Y. Clarke. In Patterson rose to a question of privis, and stated that he desired to have a mettion made in a publication which are

At the late municipal election the negroes soon found that they were being outvoted by the whites, and they began to fall back upon old expedients.

Old Jones met a young, dandified hotel inquired:
"William has you voted dis morning so

"William has you voted dis morning so fur?"

"No, sah; de truf is dat my business so re orbed my 'tention as ter pervent my goln' ter be regerstrated i"

"Dat's a mighty great nistake what you made den, boy, when de nigger hab laid dereselbs out fur to earry dis 'lection, don't you kno' datt' dolorously urged old Jones.

"Well: it are too late now!" said William, as though very penitent.

"Dat 'pends opon you; iur yer see," replied old Jones confidentially, "yer see dar's Ceeze Smif whar wurks down hyar in Mister Grant's brick yard—he's gone down to Stone Mountain ter see his grandmudder die—an'ef you jis go down ter de polls you kin vote in his name; don't yer see how dat works, eh?"

"Smif! Smir! Dat's jis like a common ole nigger like you, to tink dat Iwould 'pear in public under de name ob Cerze Smif. I'm a cullered genman I'd hab you kno', and de name ob Snif is 'neath my notice—yer understan' dat? I'm hightone and war a standin' collar, you might persebs!"

standin' collar, you might persebe!"

And William moved grandly off, leaving old Jonas dumbfounded with wrath and sur-

The Carpenter.

EDITURE CONSTITUTION.—Once upon a time, a carpenter, tired of his vecation, bought a ticket and took his chances in a lottery. The drawing came off, and news soon reached him that he had drawn a large prize. Elated with success, he tore off his apron, upset his workbench, and cast his tools into the river—manifesting the utmost contempt for his saws and chisels and hatchets, as they disappeared from view. The next day on applying for his prize he received only a blank; and then suddenly vanished his bright dreams, and for three days thereafter he was seen at the water's edge, diligently searching and dragging for

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OUR EXCHEQUER The Governor Has Not Yet Appointed the New Treasurer.

and to keep so 3 months, if necessary. Also, Oranges from 2 cts up. Ruatan Cocoa Nuts, California Pears, Early Rose and Peachblow Potatoes. We are offering the above very cheap for cash.

STOKES & CO. ANTI-CONLEY.

The Radical Rag-Tags versus Respectable Republicans.

The Fight Against the Newly Appointed Collector for this D.strict.

In the constant squabbles of the administration people in this section, as democrats we have no part or interest beyond curiosi ty to see which side wins, but when it comes down to a matter of choice between pro-posed officials with whom we are to transposed officials with whom we are to trans-act business of every day occurrence and fice has been undergoing repair and renovaimportance, we naturally become interested and desirous of seeing the better and more respectable aspirants prove successful.
Such a case is now presented in the ma'ter of the successor to unfor-tunate Jack-Brown as collector of the 4th internal revenue collection district of Geor-

In this connection we find the testimonial to Mr. Renfroe, copied below, in the Sandersville Herald and Georgian of Thursday. It treats the matter of the appointment of Mr. Renfroe as an already settled fact, which is not just the fact as we apprehend it. The following is the article: When the fact of Brown's removal was published, at the same tire, it became known that John L. Lonley, son of Hon. Ben. Conley, our postmaster, had been named as the successor. It is but truth to say that this latter announcement was received with generally favorable comments by the entire body of the people acquainted with the situation. Of the dwindling body of republicans in Georgia, the Conley's have been regarded with ress hostlity than any other, and the appointment of either father or son has been received with favor. Mr. John L. Conley is looked upon as a correct, accomplished business man. He has received the blank bond from Washington, and we learn that it will probably be fully signed up and sent back to-day.

"THE STATE TREASURER."

"We are proud to announce that Hon. J W Reafroe, of this county, has been appointed treasurer of Georgia, to fill the unexpired of term Ccl. Jones, removed. Governor Smith, in our humble opinion, could not have made a better selection. Capt. Renfroe was born and reared in this county, and we know him well. He has held many positions of honor and trust, and always discharged the duties thereof with unswerving fidelity. For nearly three years he has been with Col Goldsmith in the comptroler general's office. Here, as elsewhere, close a tention to business marked his course, and this combined with his well known integrity and fine business qualities, pointed him out as the man for the responsible position of state treasurer. Upon receiving notice from the governor that the office would be conferred upon him so soon as the proper bond was filed, he declined the offer of bondsmen in Atlanta, and came home to be endorsed or rejected. The bond was left at the store of Messrs. M Newman & Son, and in three-fourths of an hour from the time it was known to be there for signatures the whole \$220.000 mean red. As we have previously stated, that wonderful aggregation, of which Joseph G. W. Mills, Jesse Jackson, W. L. Clark and J. S. Peterson are the bright particular stars, is opposed to Conley's having the office, and its members are bending their weightlest energies to prevent his installation therein. They are aware that Conley has no special admiration to lavish upon them and certainly does not feel hi uself obligated to share his spoils with them. This consciousness is like gall to the r tongues, and they are werking like beavers to secure the putting sside of Conley for some one of more liberal ideas and fewer scruples. DEAD AGAINST HIM, & Son, and in three-fourths of an hour from the time it was known to be there for signatures, the whole \$200 000 was made up. Some of the wealthlest citizens of the county signed it unsoil ited. Signatures continued to be added until the bond reached \$267,266, and as much more could have been added i necessary."

The above article needs further correction only in one particular. The bond tendered by Mr. Renfroe is about one hundred at which Brother Medicok has placed it. The above article was probably set in tyre at the office of the "Heraid and Georgian," before all of the signatures had been attached to the bond. As to the sentiments expressed in the article, we heartily endorse

pressed in the article, we heartily endorse them. Indeed they are precisely what Tuz CONSTITUTION prophesied would be said about Mr. Renfroe as soon as any report relative to his being appointed state treas-urer, reached the communities where he

people an elaborately prepared series of resolutions (published in the Clarke "Republican," our copy of which has been mis-aid,) were introduced and "adopted unani-19. Oemulgee..... 1 | 20. Bruncwick... 4 proceedings of the court are now furnished exclusively to The Constitution by Cap. Jackson, the Supreme Court Reporter, who reviews the proof. The decisions frequently cover four or five columns, and the great expense of their publication by The Constitution should evoke the support of every lawyer in Georgia.)

No 11 Jones vs Parker; claim from Wil erson. Argum at resumed and conclud-

ontra.

No. 15 Gause vs Walker, executor; injunction, from Baldwin; argued.

Wm McKinley, for plsiatiff in error.

Crawford & Williamson, contra.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr
McKinley, the court adjourned until ten THE SUPERIOR COURT-HON, JOHN L. HOPKING Court met yesterday morning at its usual

it in meantime the leading and respectable respectable

In watching the maneuvres of his enemies, Mr. Conl-y has been actuated with a view to the defensive only. Much dirty linen has been exposed and of sech a che acter as to forever squelch the opposing factions. As an instance of the kind of evidence picked up, we mention one relating to our old subject, Joseph G. W. Mills. The facts we learned from the witness in person, and he is not only a man of veracity but is willing to take an silidavit giving the facts as they were and still remain. they were and still remain. CLAIMING "A DIVVY."

It seems that in 1863, an extra session of the state senate was held. Mills was clerk of the senate, and was by law allowed a certain anumber of clerks; One of these clerks yesterday told the reporter that when the senate (extra session) came to a close, Mills refused to sign the bills for compersation presented by his clerks, unless they divided, to a certain extent, with him. In order to secure any part of their pay, therefore, they had to acquiesce, and our informant paid Mills on this account \$112 50. Still another paid about the same sum, and others proportionately. Our lo-

sum, and others proportionately. Our informant is a well known gentleman an some time to come. THE RAW, BLUSTERING WINDS OF WI

The Raw, Blustering Winds of Winters, search out the weaknesses of all who are predisposed to Lung Complaints, and in consequence, Colds, Coughs, and Bronchial Disorders everywhere preval. Those who have contracted Colds should be especially careful, and not imprudently wait until by constant caughing, theyso irritate and rack their Lungs as to bring on themselves a very serious Pulmonary Affection. Let them rather treat their symptoms rations ly, and at once, and by the prompt use of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, cure their Colds and heal all accompanying foreness of the Chest. decl—dwed-sat&sun&ww3Jp

Sandy Wootten, the little patch of darkness who was arrested by the police for tealing a pair of over-shoes from Mr. Heny Banks, was yesterday sent to jail by justice McConnell. No other criminal business early the pagistrates

MORE BURGLARIES.

Lively Times on Peters Street. Between fine and ten of clock the residence of Mrs. Mann on Peters street new Forsyth, was entered The thief came in through the front door and was found in the hall by the family. He was a negro, and jumped out before he could be caught. Nothing was carried off.

ATTEMPT NO. 2

ADOUT half past two o'clock Officer Mona-the was called so before on the course of

TOWN TOPICS.

The wearing of their hats during the performance by the occupants of the upper circles at the sheater, is an eye-sore, needing correction by the ushers of police.

Charley Wells and J. D. Collins returned from their Texas trit yeaterday.

Mr. Gook; the flour man, and Mr. Edmondson, the paper man, from Marietta, were in the city yesterday.

The Odd Fellows Lodge of the city are soon to be somiciled in their new hall, in the Connally building.

It is said that J. S. Peterson has applied to John L. Conley for an office under the latter, when he becomes collector. How those "quanimous" resolutions will operate on Couley remains to be seen.

Hall's combination has permitted itself to sadly disappoint numbers of its patrons by the withdrawal of "Frou Frou" from their programme.

The anter chamber to the "executive of The wearing of their hats during

The has been undergoing repair and renovation.

—We think it is varidly becoming understood that Judge Hopkins will not resign in January, as he at one time announced, but will hold on to the end of his term.

—During his stay in Atlanta, Prof. Dimitry was the continuous guest of Gen. W. S. Walker, his friend of long standing. The entertainment had by the Professor at Capt. John Jones' residence, was simply a dinner en famile on Sanday.

—The entrance of the sta'rway from Hunter street down into Peaseville needs a gate. Some man will fall through there one of these nights and break his neck.

—Our friend, James G. Campbell, of Cottrell & Baboock's printing press manufactory, who has been a welcome guest among us for some weeks, left last evening for Louisville, to which point he was unexpectedly called. We are sorry to lose him, and hope to greet his pleasant face foon again.

The Theatre.

Last evening Mr. Hall's excellent troupe rendered Bronson Howard's play of "Saratoza," before a large and fashiomable andience. The lifest floor of DeGlye's Op ra blouse was filled to its utmost capacity. The play is a ratire upon the follies and vanities of the day, and as such is a complete success. The characters were sustained admirably. That of Mr. Robert Sacket, who could love more ladies at one time than any man we ever saw, was played by Mr. Louis L. James, sho kept the audience convulsed with merriment.

opposed to Conley's having the office, and its members are bending their weightiest energies to prevent his installation therein. They are aware that Conley has no special admiration to lavish upon them and certainly does not feel hi nself obligated to chare his spoils with them. This consciousness is like gall to the r tongues, and they are working like beavers to secure the putting sside of Conley fewer scruples.

They solemany "resouver"

That wonderful body, the "republican exexutive committee of Fulton county," which attained its mushroom growth in a single night and from the brains of those who made themselves its masters, held a solemn seasion a few nights ago. At this mee'ing the matter of the collectorship was discussed, and the determination reseased that the country would not be safe if Conley gut the piace.

In order that this fact might be hurled against the understanding of the American people an elaborately prepared series of the contract of the

LAWYERS YS. THE CITY.

publican," our copy of which has been interested in the amount of the interest Fighting the Tax Ordinance. voritism, a thing which they do not believe the administration will for a moment tole-the administration will for a moment tole-the administration will for a moment tole-the decision of the tax. The case was signed a to transmit certified copies of these resolutions to the president and secretary of the treasury, as well as to the senate of the United States." These resolutions are signed by Jesse Jackson, as chairman, and J. S. Peterson, as secretary of the and so-forth committee.

WHERE THE FIGHT IS MADE.

It is also, well understood that latters.

It is also well understood that letters and telegrams are being sent almost daily to the president and Secretary Bristow, asking them to reconsifer the action taken and appoint some other man. How they expect these papers to have any effect in their favor after the style in which the president and secretary snubbed this same comminand standars and standars and snubbed this same comminand standars. The secretary snubbed this same comminand standars and snubbed this same comminand standars and snubbed this same comminand secretary snubbed this same comminand standars and snubbed this same comminand standars. The snubbed this same comminand standars and snubbed this same comminand snubbed this snubbed this snubbed this same comminand snubbed this snubbed this

Tax Collections. The receipts at the comptroller general's file yesterday exceeded \$12,000. The intications point to very heavy returns during he next week or two.

A Man Wanted A paper posted at the postoffice asks for information of the whereabouts of Patrick Pollard, who resided in or near Atlanta some three years ago. Parties who know anything about him are asked to communicate with Hon. Ben. Conley, postmister.

Benjamin Prince, of Gilmer county, who was committed to jail about three months ago for illic't distilling, was yesterday released on a bond of \$500.

The commissioner also discharged from jail, Andrew J. Lowell, a prisoner who had served out his time.

CITY LOCALS.

Xmas Presents.—Immense reductions have been made in Dress Goods, Black and Colored Silks of every shade imaginable, also in all other departments, at Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s.

Beef Market .- H. C. Sawtell, 108 Whitehall street, keeps one of the best markets in town. Dressed hogs al-

Furchgott, Benedict & Co. offer for Holiday Presents the greatest bargains in Carpets. Their assortment is the largest in the city.

The best thing to be considered in buying a collar is the fit. The Elmwood and Warwick fit better than Christmas Gifts. - Shawls,

Closks, Blankets, Table and Piano Covers, Towels, Napkins and Table Damask are marked down in prices within the reach of everybody's purse, at Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s. Apples! Apples!—Just re-ceived, car load Fancy Michigan Ap-ples of all varieties. Low for cash. C.

. Kicklighter. Bargains! Bargains!!-Fine double breasted frock coats and vests from \$12 up. Good Cass business suits from \$12 up. Call at once and select your bargains, at M. & J. Hirsch's, 50 and 62 Whitehall street.

The Greatest Holiday Pres-The Greatest Hollday Fres-ents—are now offered in Reduced Prices of Real Lace Collars, Real Lace Hand-kerchiefs, Sash Ribbons and Convent Hand-made: Handkerchiefs. Hosiery, Ties and Novelties in Fancy Goods, at the large and popular Dry Goods estab-lishment of Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

Ladies, if you wish to make a nice Christmas Present to your husband, and at the same time make him happy by saving money, go and buy the celebrated Diamoud Shirts, fine English Half Hose, Ties, etc., from Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

Another Burglar Caught.

strand total Total .

3,579

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.92,514 24,618 .87,710 86,184 .21,385 26,654 .21,656 22,788 .18,911 25,203 .33,745 21,053 .2,250 2,489 saturday Sunday and Monday Thesday Wednesday Phursday Triday Triday ...163,197 153,986 Phowing a decrease of 9,311 bales, compared with corresponding days of last year. Markets by Telegraph.

Stock on hand.....

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution. New YORK, December 3.— Money 4@°. Sterling quiet at 3%. Gold 114%. Governments dull and steady; new fives State bonds quiet and nominal. State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed active and irregular; Central 165½; Erie 16; Lake Shore 59½; Illinois Central 33½; Pittsburg 90; Northwestern 33; preferred 54½; Bock Island 105½.

Sub-treasury balances—gold \$42,405 144; currency \$41,817,233. The sub-treasurer paid out \$17,000 on account interest, and \$326,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$230,000.

Cotton. Receipts at all ports to-day..... Exports to Great Britain to day... Consolidated receipts..... Consolidated exports..... Stock in New York.....

The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

MONTHS. OPENED.

Dec. 13 3-32 13 1-16@13 8 34

January. 13 3-32 13 1-16@13 8 34

February 13 5-16@13 11-32 13 11-32@139,

March. 134@13 9 16 13 17 32@13 9 16

April. 13 11-16@134 134@13 25-23 Vovem .

Same time last year...
Showing a decrease...
Total receipts to date...
Same time last year...
Showing an increase...
Exports for the week...

Exports for the week.

Same time last year....

Showing an increase....

Total exports to date...

Same time last year...

Showing an increase...

Stock at all U. S. ports...

Same time last year...

Showing an increase...

to Great Britain 9.555; constwise 5,155; sales 15,003.

New Orleans, December 3—Cotton quiet; middlings 124; jood ordinary 1046; net receipts 3,224 ba es; gross 5,406; exports to France 27; sales 8,600; stock 194,011; net receipts for the week 40,553; gross 48,382; exports to Great Britain 16,589; ontinent 6,177; censtwise 6,091; sales 42,740

MOBILE, December 3.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12/26(12/2; net receipts 1,180 bales; exports constwise 504; sales 1,500; stock 43,835; net receipts for the week 16,106; exports to Great Britain 7.826; constwise 3,146; sales 14,150.

SELMA, December 3.—Cotton dull; middlings 12/2; net receipts for the week 4,331 bales; shipments 3,455; stock 7,208.

Montoomery, December 3.—Cotton quiet, middlings 11/26(11)4; net receipts for the

middlings 11%@11%; not receip's for the week 3 3,500; shipments 1,792; stock 10,417. No Columbus report.

Macon, December 3.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 12; net receipts for the week 2,981 bales; shipments 2,788; sales 2,891; stock 7,181. SAVANNAR, December 3.—Cotton quie

3.48. SAVANNAH. December 3.—Cotton quiet; middings 12%; net receipts 4 008 bales; exports coastwise 9.1; sales 2,112; srock 72,947; net receipts for the week 22,45; gross 30,530; exports to Great Britain 15 095; to continent 6,0.5; coastwise 609; sales 13,639 Augusta, December 3—Cotton dull; middings 12 3-76; set receipts 1 596 bale; sales 1,380; stock 1615, 18,734; 1874, 20,501; net receipts for the week 3,537; shipments 3,832; sales 6,334; spinners 135.

CHARLESTON, December 3—Cotton casy; middlings 12 11-18; net receipts 4,763 bales; exports to Great Britain 14,646; to continent 483; coastwise 160; sales 1,500; actual stock 58,631; netreceipts for the week 18,955; exports to Great Britain 37,455; net receipts for the week 18,955; channel 1,700; coastwise 8,629, sales 15,000.

MEMPHIS, December 3—Cotton quiet;

nel 1;700; coastwise 3,629, sales 15,000.

MEMPHIS, December 3 —Cotton qu'et; middlings 12½; net receipts 3,135; asipments 2,934; sales 1,500; stock 49,657; net receipts for the week 23,465 bales; shipments 16,526; sales 14,500.

Mashville, December 3.—Cotton quiet at the decline; middlings 12; net receipts for the week 3,637 bales; shipments 3,3 2; sales 1,927; spinners 34; stock 2,704.

Wilmington, December 3.—Cotton maket steady; middlings 124; net receipts for the week 4,330; exports to Great Britain 3,344; coastwise 3,650; sales 630.

Norfolk, December 3.—Cotton quiet; middlings 124;; net receipts 5,248 bales; exports to France 1,815; coastwise 209; sales 420; stock 17,545; net receipts for the week 11,371; exports to Great Britain 12 502; to France 1,810; coastwise 13,11; sales 2,326.

Baltinore, December 3—Cotton quiet;

ket quiet; middlings 13%; net receipts 522 bales, gross 1,465; net receipts for the week 1,444; gross 5,810; exports to Great Britain 1,405; continent 34. 1,405; continent 3s.

Bosron, December 3.—Cotton quiet; middlings 134; net receipts 5.8 baies; gross 3,637; stock 7,567; net receipts for the week 3,521; gross 10,517; exports to Great Britain 924; sales 1,060.

Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

New York QUOTATIONS.

New York, December 3.

Flour—strongly in buyers favor; moderate demand; superine western and state \$4.50.

@34.90; southern four steady; common to fair extra \$5.15@\$0.40; good to choice do. \$6.45@\$0.

Wheat—dull and heavy; 2@3c lower; amber Michigan \$1.34; white western \$1.40.

Con—opened a shade firmer and closed quiet but less firm; high saixed and yellow western 75@75%; poor mixed western in store 72; new western mixed 63@70; new yellow southern 72; infer'r new white western 61; new white southern 65%.

Oats—a shade firmer; fairly active; mixed western and state 456.2.

Coffee-Rin firm parameters 12.2004.

western and state and state and state 44552.

Coffee—Rio firm; cargoes 18%@21 gold; job lots 18%@21% gold.

Sugar—quiet and very firm; fair to good refining 8%@8%; prime refined firm 8% Molasses—New Orleans firm; fair demand by auction 330_bbls; good to choice 58% ed 1.3.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. Com-steady, moderate demand; new 45 Dats—deady; moderate domand; No. 2 pring \$1 10.

Rys—dull at 78@50.

Pork—good demand for fu'nre deilvery; spot or buyer of Vebraary \$21.

Lard—firm; fair demand; steam 12½ spot; buyer of March 13; kettle 13@13¼.

Bulk meats—easier; shoulders 7½; cicar rib sides 13; clear sides 11; all loose.

Bacon—easier; shoulders 10, clear rib sides 15½; clear sides 13½.

Green Meats—held higher.

Hogs—steady; fair demand, receipts 10,-55; shipments 215.

Whisky—steady and in fair demand at \$1 10.

Butter—steady and unchanged.

> St. Louis, December 3. St. Louis, December 3.
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> Flour—dull; superfine \$3 50@\$8 75; ex
> **ra \$3 75@\$4 25; double extra \$4 25@\$1 75.
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> Wheat—dull and lowe; No. 2 red winter
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> \$1 45@\$1 46. No. 3 do \$1 28 bid.
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> Coru—easier; No. 2 mixed 42½.
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> Oats—quiet and firm at 33½@33½.
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> Rye—dull at 66½ bid.
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> Barley—dull and unchanged.
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> Pork—lower at 120 50.
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> Lard—firmer; held higher; 12½ asked.
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> Buls meats—nominally lower; shoulders
>
> 7; elear ribe sides 10; clear sides 10½; loose,
> five to ten days in sait.
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> Bacon—nothing doing.
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> Whisky—steady and unchanged at \$1 12
>
> Green Meats—nominally lower.

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

whisty—steady and unchanged at \$1 12 Green Meats—nominally lower.

Hog:—The weather being very warm, packers are not buying, prices nominal.

Recei ats—flour 4,000; wheat 16,000; core 23,000; cats 2,000; barley 1,000; rye 1,000; hogs 10,700; cattle 1,400.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS. LOUISVILLE. December 3. Flour-quiet and unchanged. Wheat—quiet and steady a \$1 05@31 25 Corn—quiet and firm at 62@65. Oats—quiet and steady. Rye—quiet and unchanged. Provisions—dull.

Pork-new mess \$21 50. Bulk meats—shoulders 7½; clear ribel en 10½; clear sides 10¾; Lard—fair demand and advanced; tiered 13; keg 14. Whisky—quiet at \$1 10. Bagging—quiet; two pound flax and j. 'e '2¼@12½.

BALTIMORE QUOTATIONS BALTIMORE, Decomber 3.

Flour-Active and unchanged. Flour—Active; Pennsylvania red \$1 35@
\$1 38; Maryland red \$1 10; amber \$1 45@
\$1 50.

Coro—Active; southern white, o'd 68@70;
new 55a02; yellow, old 70; new 57a63.

Oats—Dull and nominal; southern good

Olds-Dult and nominal; southern good to prime 44a50.

Rye-Qu'et at 80a85.
Provisions-Unsettled and tending down pork new, 23½; bulk meats-job packed shoulders 8½; clear rib 11½; bacon scarce and firmer—shoulders 11; clear rib sides 14414½. 1414¼. Lard-Steady; refi ed 14. Coffee-Business restricted by firmues

CRICAGO QUOTATIONS CHICAGO, December S.

CHICAGO, December S.

Flour—dull and heavy.

Wheat—in fair demand at lower rates;

No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 04; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 01 bid spot and December;

\$1 02@\$1 02½ seller of January; No. 3 do.

85.

At the afternoon ca', of the board wheat was easier at \$1,00% for December and \$101% for January. Corn-firm; 45% for December; 41 for

Corn—Irm; 45% for December; 41 for January.
Oata—16 lower.
Provisions—firmer and unchanged.
Receipts—flour 22,000; wheat 74,000; corn 23,000; oats 35,000; barley 9,000; rye 1,000.
Shipments—flour 16,000; wheat 109,000; co Assignee's Notice.

I N the District Court of the United States, for the Northern D'strict of Georgia- In the matter of Richard R. Payne, bankrupt-In Bankruptcy.
This is to give notice once a week for
three weeks, that I have been appointed
Assignee of the estate of Rich'd R. Payne,
f Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, who
as been adjudged a bankrupt upon h's
wn petition by the District Court of soid
latrict.
NOAH R. FOWLER,
nov9-drawsw
Assignee

Notice in Bankruptcy. In the District Cours of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Isaac W. Carter, Bankrupt.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignce of the estate of the above named bankrupt, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition by the District Court for sald District.

W. A. TURNER, nov13—dlaw3w

Assignce.

nov13-dlaw3w W. A. TUBNER, novi3—dlaw3w Assignee.

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ay 25—dtf Proprietor.

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dec2—Itf Atlanta, Ga.

Sheriff's Sales.

Sheriff's Sales.

C EORSIA, FAYETTE COUNTY.—By Virtue of a fl. 1s. issuing from the County Court of Clayton county, will be seld b. fore the Court mouse door, in the town of Fayetteville, in the county afore said, on the first Tuesday in January, 1875, the following property, to wit:

1 Winship cotton gia, with 40 saws; 1 eotton press; 1 saw mill complete; 1 turbine wheel; 1 Brooks' cot'on press; 1 she'ft and cog wheel to run saw mill; 1 water house that runs machinery; 1 belt. The above property ieved on as the joint property of J T. Starr and B. F. McCollum. Also, one sorrel horse. Levied on as the property of J T. Starr, at the suit of Porter & Builer vs. J. T. Starr and B. F. McCollum.

Also, at the same time and place, by virtue of a fl. fa. issued from Fayette Fuperior Court, will be sold, 100 acres of land, being the west half of lot of land No. 7, in the 5th district of Fayette county. Levied on as the property of J. W. Quick, at the suit of Ferguson & Me'son vs. J. W. Quick. Novemer, 1875.

J. W. BROWN, dec3—wid

N. R. FOWLER Anctioneer. Guardian's Sale.

IN pursuance of an order issued by the Honorable Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, State of Georgia, will be sold before the Court House door in said county, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in December next, the one-third interest of Kate Immel, minor, for division and reinvestment, and the two thirds interest of Emily Roberts in the following property, to-wit: commencing at the N. W. lite of the Hillyer property, on the S. W. side of Alabama street, between Whitehall and Broad streets, and extending N. Wes. along Alabama street twenty-six (26) feet and running back with uniform width of twenty-six (26) feet—seventy-six (76) feet, more or less—belt g sil the ground upon which is a two-story Brick Building; the same being part of city lot number (1) one of block (5) five of land lot seventy-seven (77) of the (14th) fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia.

Terms—Half cash; balance 6 and 12 months with ten per cent. per annum on per cent. per annua

EMILY ROBERTS Payette County Deputy Sheriff's Sale for January, 1876.

Will be sold at the Court House do in the town of Fayetteville, Fay county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday January next, within the legal bourn sale, the following property, to-wit:

Christmas Presents. Furchgott, Benedict & Co., New York.

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Just received at Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s the largest and cheapest stock of BLACK AND COLORED SILKS, DRESS GOODS, CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS ever offered in this market.

Call, and we guarantee more than value of the color of the color of the color of the call and overcoats, at the call, and we guarantee more than value of the color of the color of the color of the color of the call, and we guarantee more than value of the color of

REMEMBER, No. 38 Whitehall Street.

furchgott, Benedict & Co., Atlanta. Ga.

GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, November 6, 1875. WHERAS, Proctor B. Lawrence, administrator of the estate of tarrie M. Lawrence, late of said county, deceased, applies for leave to sell the land belonging to said estate: pitts for leave to sent the intu decouping of said estate:
All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist on or before the first Monday in December next, else leave to sell will be granted the appli-DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary 7-w2t Fulton county.

Milton County Deputy Sherift's Sale Milton County Deputy Sherift's Sale for December, 1875.

VILL be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Alpharetta, Milton county, Georgia, between the regal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in December next, tae following property, to wit:

Lot of land No. 755, in the first district and second section of said county. Levied on as the property of R. L. Haynes, to eatisfy a Justices Cou. ti. fa. in favor of W. P. Brown vs. said R. L. Haynes. Property pointed out by the defendant. Levy made by the undersigned, previously acting Constable This November 1, 1875.

**IAMPTON SMITH, Deputy Sheriff.

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San Antonio,

Administrator's Sale.

ing to the estate of William McWilliams, late of said county, deceased, to-wit: Lot of land number (46) forty-six, in the (15th) district of said county, containing (2022) two hundred two and one half acres, more or less; we'l improved; good dwelling house and other out houses. Terms cash. November 2, 1875.

DAVID McWILLIAMS, Adm'r, nov4—wtd de boofs non. GEORGIA, DeKalb county.

GEORGIA, DeKalb county.

Ordinary's Office, September 28, 1875.

WHEREAS, Mrs. Thurka A. Thompson, ad ministrator of G. W. Thomas son, deceased, has applied to me for leave to sell one hundred and fifty (150) acres of land lot number one hundred and thirty-nine (189), in the eighteenth (18) district of said county:

This is, therefore, to notify all personse concerned, to abo a cause, if anytuge can, why leave should not be granted to said applicant within the time allowed by law, to sell said land, else leave will be granted by the Court.

JOHN B. STEWARD, nov3—w4w Ordinary.

GEORGIA. Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, Eovember 6, 1875. WHERKAS, Laura C. Camp, guardian for A. J. Camp and Rose C. Camp miners, apply for leave to sell a portion of the real estate of said minors for their benefit:

the rear certain to be refit:
Al persons concerned are notified to fils their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in December next, also leave will be granted the applicant.

DANIEL PITTMAN,
Ordinary. nov7-w4w

EORGIA, Fulton county.

WHEREAS, Morris G. Towles applies for letters of guardianship on the property of Olivia A. McCanta, Morris Potts, Frank Potts and Fanny Potts, Potts, Frank
minors:
All persons concerned are notified to file
their objections, if any exist, on or before
the first Monday in December next, else
letters will be granted the applicant.
DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary,
nov?—waw Fulton county.

GEORGIA, DeKalb county.

GEORGIA, DeKelb county. Ordinary's Office, November 16, 1875 W HEREAS, S. T. McElroy has applied to me for permanent letters of administration on the estate of John P. T. McElroy, late of sald county, decrased:
Thi. is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to be and appear at my office, within the time prescribed by law, and show cause, if any, why said applicant should not be entrusted with said estate, else letters will be granted to said T. S. McElroy.

JOHN B. STEWARD, novi8—wiw Ordinary

Orginary's Office, November 3), 1875. EUGENIA GLORE has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart
and valuation of a homestead, and I will
pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on
the 11th day of Pecember, 1875, at my
office, in Douglasville.

JOHN M JAMES,
dec2—w2t

dec2-w2t

DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgian In the matter of Charles R Brumby, bank-rupt—No. 943.

All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register Lawson Black, at his office in Atlanta, Georgia, on the 14th day of December, 1875, at 10 o'clock a m., why the above named bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meeting of the creditors will be held at the same time and tlace.

dec:—dit A. E. BUCK, Clerk.

Fulton theriff's Sale for January. 1876.

WILL be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in January next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: One placing machine, one ip saw, one gig saw one cuttoff saw, two lathes, one surficing machine, one plaining machine, one surficing machine, one lathing machine, one bor ing machine, one runting machine, one moulding machine, one runting machine, one shafting, pulleys and belting attached, with all too's used with said machinery, with all the fixtures, lumber and material on hand, located in a factory on corner of Harris and Butler streets, in the city of Atlanta, Galevied on as the property of Rondeau & Co, by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage if fa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Paul Jones, sr., vs. Rondeau & Co. A. M. PERKERSON, nov7—dlaw2m

Notice in Benkruptcy. IN the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia-In the matter of Wm. J. Shockley-In Bank-

TEXAS!

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Administrator's Sale.

C EORGIA, DEKALB COUNTY.—Will be town of Decatur, in said State and county, on the first Tuestay in December next, within the legal hours of sale, under an order of the Honorable Court of Ordinary of said county, the following land belonging to the estate of William McWilliams of gerigined, within the time prescribed by NOTICE.

> Ordinary's Office, December 1, 1875. WILLIAM R, GRANTHAM has applied for exemption of persons ty and I will pess upon the same or the 11th day of December, 1875, at my office.
>
> DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary.
> Gec2—wat Fulton county.

GEORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, November 3, 1875.

WHEREAR, F. M. and J. M. Nash alministrators on the estate of William Nash, deceased, have applied to me for leave to sell (100) one hundred acres, more or less, of lot of land humber (138) one hundred and thirty eight, in the 18th district of said counts: This is to not fy all persons interested to file their objections, if any they can, within the time allowed by law, else leave will be granted said ap il auta to sell said land.

JOHN B. STAWARD,
Ordinary.

EORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, November 15, 1875.

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GEORGIA Douglas county. Ordinary's Office, November 30, 1875 LULER GLORE has applied for exexption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of homestead, and I will pass upon the same, at 10 o'clock a.m., on the 11th day of December, 1875, at my office, JOHN M. JAMES,

dec3-w2t

Ordinary's Office, November 30, 1875. DAVID PARKER has applied to me for exemption of per-onalty and setting apart and valuation of homestead, and will pass upon the same, on the 10th day o December, 1878, at 12 o'clock, m., at my office.

JOHN B. STEWARD dec2-w2t, Ordina y GEORGIA, DeKalb county.

Ordinary's Office, November 2, 1875.

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Administrator's Sale.

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Dy virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, and State of Georgia, there will be sold before the Court House door, in said county, between the usual hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in December next, the following property belonging to the estate of John T. Dann, deceased: An undivided half interest in that tract of land in the 14th district of original ly Henry, now Fulton county and said State, containing about six hundred and forty acres, more or less, and known as land lots 229 (subject to widow's dower,) 259, 283, and part of 229, being the property more particularly described in the following decas: One from John M. Holbrook, ex cutor, to James P. Holbrook, dated July 14, 1863; one from Joseph Willis, administrator of Joseph Wallace, to John M. Holbrook, dated August 4, 1863. Said property sold for the purpose of distribution among the heirs Reims—cash, balance 6 and 12 months with ten per cent, per annum. This trac of land is located on the Campbellton road about 3 miles from Camp Gillead Church. shou half the land is cleared and under cultive tion, and the balance heavily timbered The tract is watered by Camp Creek as ecutains from 70 to 100 scree good botto.

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ta history, or rather biography in of romantic runaway couples. Of curious revelations is this register astodian? The Gretna priests evigory once drove a rearing trade. Jos. It is successor, Da his one hundred guineas for his minutes' work. His successor, Da Lang, also joined not a few scions of le English families, such as the Vilat, the Beauclerca, and the Coventrya, as vilage is graphically described in autobiography of that gallant sea.

whereon the late Robert H. Smith resided at the time of his death, containing eight at the time of his death reactive at the time of his death reactive creek, in Dekalre and ten acres, more or less, simmetred was hall to achieve the his death reach receive dreath receive at the site of his death receive at th

GEORGIA, Dade county.

Ordinary's Office, October 21, 1875.

WHEREAS, Nancy Killian applies for letters of guardianship of the per-

H., I on M. V., Josephine and James F. Killian:
These are, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to five their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else letters will be granted as applied for.

oct23-wiw J. A. BENNETT,

Ordinary's Office, November 6, 1875. W HEREAS, Katharine Rash, adminis-tratrix of the estate of Geo. J. Rash deceased, represents that she has fully de-charged feer trust and prays for letters of dismission.

DANIEL PITTMAN,

THIRZA A. THOMPSON.

Ordinary's Office, October 25, 1875.

GEORGIA, Campbell county.

they have, say they have, within the time pre-cribed by law, else leave will be granted the said applicants as applied for.

R. C. BEAVERS,
Oct28—w4w Ordinary.

Ordinary's Office, October 26, 1875.

JOHN B. STEWARD,

GEORGIA, DeKalb county.

GEORGIA, Fulton county.

Judge Wheeler of San Francisco,

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Summary of State News.

AUGUSTA. Wednesday morning, about half past ven o'clock, an accident occurred at

w post office, corner of Ellis and osh streets. Nine men were on

ted into position, when it suddenly and and threw the men to the timber

low, a distance of nearly fifteen feet, piece of timber, twenty feet long, fell on one of the carpenters, Mr. Wm. E

arr, and is jured one of his sides in a ainful manner. In falling from the purline Mr. Parr fell on his ack. He saw the timber coming own upon him, and holding up his ands managed to partially ward it off, therwise he would probably have been probably to death. He was carried to a

painful they are not of a serious na-ure. Jake Horton, colored, was in-ured on the head and side. Another, asmed Brodnax, was hurt on the left

Mr. Dozier, of Calhoun county, me down to Albany last Sunday and t on a bender. Among other exploits lodged a ball from a rusty pistol in a se milet ow belonging to a citizen. ozier didn't have much use for a dead we but the owner came out with a

cow, but the owner came out with a shot gun and he concluded he would buy her, which he did.

The depot of the Brunswick & Al-bany railroad, in east Albany, is going ap rapidly, and will be finished before

One Alfred Summers, who is said to ong to Macon, went to Perry a few s ago and hired a horse from O'Pry's

days ago and hired a horse from O'Pry's livery stable, ostensibly to go to some place a few miles in the county. Not far from Perry he borrowed a buggy and harness from a colored man, and then started toward Macon. He did not come to the city, however, but went to Mr Pom Hardy's, about seven miles out, where he sold the horse and buggy for he Macon and Western train, and, it is a selieved, went to Atlanta. The police of Atlanta have been notlfied of the so-there, and will be on the lookout for build sent to be hoped he will be caught.

It is to be hoped he will be caught to Perry to be properly dealt Telegraph & Messenger

WARRENTON.

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in a wagon while the horses are going at full speed, put one end of the jug in his time the darkey tried it, the wagon ran over a lamp post, and now he needs a new jug, as well as a new set of teeth.—

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